POPULATION 29,685

The American delegation stands ready

fundamental principle of the whole plan. In effect, the American figures would

Japanese have hinted, but never formally announced, that they want seven to ten. The naval experts of the United

The clear delineation of the American

in executive session to resume their dis-cussions of the Far East. Coincident with the disclosure of the American viewpoint on naval reductions it was revealed today that the adminis-

tration does not propose to limit the armament agreement, if there is one, to

negotiations, there is a general expecta-tion that some progress will be possible

The Japanese, in particular, indicated that they preferred to have their policies developed step by step as the negotia-

General support of China's aspiration or national development free from the

restrictions that hitherto have surround

ed her was axpressed today among the British delegates who declared their gov-

which is to be held Monday.

SUSPENSION OF NAVAL WORK

day that it had ordered the cessation of

Vice Admiral Mark Kerr is of a similar

Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, retired,

tions continue.

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OF WAR, PREMIER BRIAND SAYS

Declares War Would Have Broken Out in Europe Three or Four Times Since the Signing of the Armistice Had It Not Been For the French Army-Explains Why France Feels Compelled to Maintain Adequate Land Forces-Premier Says France Will Pay Its War Debt.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- (By the A. P.) | the council table of the arms conferthree or four times since the signing of the armistice had it not been 10 the French army, Premier Briand desiared to dispute stubborniy any material change from the ratio set forth in the American plan. That ratio, it was emphasized by highest authorities today, reflects existing proportional strength and so cannot be altered without upsetting a fundamental bringing. today in conversation with American newspaper correspondents. The French promot was discussing his forthcoming speech Monday before the otherd plenary speech to a fithe arms conference which In effect, the American agency are an explanation.

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"I shall ask the American people," said he, "to place themselves in the po-action of the French people for three-

Prance does not any more than you do We wish it were any more than you do We wish it were possible to reduce it below the minimum that we now have in mind, but we must, as we are alone, secure ourselves.

France is not asking for any guarantees; the is not asking for any guarantees; the secure possible for Great Britain, and the addition of one battle cruiser to the addition of one battle cruiser to the property of the minimum possals.

If it turns out that the "slightly greating is asking for any guarantees; the addition of one battle cruiser to the addition of one battle cruiser to the property of the minimum possals.

If it turns out that the "slightly greating is asking for any guarantees; the addition of one battle cruiser to the property of the addition of one battle cruiser to the property of the dispute of the possible for any class of employes would be considered by the board until working the dispute for that were possible for Great Britain, and the United States and Italy to say, if you are attacked we will be with you then it would be possible for us to disarm. But if you simply say do not be afraid; trainguillae yourselves, no one is going to

attack you that is not sufficient.

There is the Russian army ofg one million and a half. You may say 'why on you mention that; Russia is not at-If France had not had a strong army last year the barrier would have fallen. The soriet troops would have been in Germany. There would have been anarchy in Central Europe. No. we must have an army to secure ourselves and maintain

M. Briand turned to other subjects.

We cannot look upon the submarine question in the same way as Mr. Balfour, he continued. "France must defend herself on three seas and we lava cions remote from our coun-

fend herself on three seas and we lay presented on three seas and we lay presented on three seas and we lay presented on the submarine our country.

The French prime minister did not go further on the submarine question, although he was ceased with questions. He replay that as the rayal experts were in presented that as the rayal experts were in presented that as the rayal experts were in the conference, and that whatever the form of agreement while the same wast until they had arrived at conceine one.

I shall be sorry to leave at an interesting moment in the conference, continued M Briand. 'I left drance when parliament was in full course. Several important and delate questions are being delayed by my absence, particularly the French budget. I have no right to remain away forger because if I did, my officialities. But I wanted to come, and I am glad I did I believe the principles of a settlement on Far Eastern questions and naval restrictions will have been settled by the time I must leave.

These settlements will give up peace; but not only peace if the ordinary sense, but I hope, seace of mind—the atmosphere of peace. Neither Great Britain, the United States, Japan, nor France negotiations there were a second to their views at this stage of the negotiations, there is a second to the contract of the con the United States, Japan, nor France have imperialistic designs on China. We shall, I trust, be able to form an entent. on Far Eastern questions so that China shall have territorial integrity and poical independence."

Some one mentioned the war debta; whether they would be discussed, The debts are not on the programme laid before us by the American govern-ment," replied M. Briand. "Consequentbritish decignites who declared their govly the debts will not be discussed. We
are not saking that they shall be; we
take the program as it is provided. De
shall pay the debt. It was in a sense
contracted for our common purpose durling the war, find we shall have to have
some time; but we shall pay it."

British decignites who declared their govermment was ready to give up the extra
terriorial privilege as soon as Chinese
courts were sufficiently developed to
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The premier did not indicate when he puring his absence, M. Viviani, a

TECHNICAL EXPERTS DEAL WITH NAVAL REDUCTIONS

Washington, Nov. 18 (By the A. P.) .-Washington, Nov. 18 (By the A. P.).—
Technical experts of the five governments who are dealing with naval reductions and limitation proposals feel that tions and limitation proposals feel that basis of discussion later.

There has been, it is known, a consid- BRITISHERS APPROVE THE erable elaboration of the American proposition as it was tersely stated by Mr. Binghes. In the directness of his state-ment to the conference the American secetary of state did not pause to explain The British admiralty's announcement to strength suggested for the three major all work on the four warships of the sup-

strength suggested for the three major naval powers had been arrived at.

It was certain that British naval experts regard their country as already pommitted, through Mr. Balfour's speech of acceptance, to what might be called the "5-5-2 ratio" of naval strength as between Great Britain, the United States sterling 50,000,000 and may lead to the same least of the string between Great Britain, the United States sterling 50,000,000 and may lead to the same least of the string disappearance of capital ships. If and Japan. That is regarded in both American and British circles at the heart of the matter. Formal announcement by Admiral Baron Kato for Japan that he pecially as regards their personnel, he eral tonnage ratio to give Japan a slightly higher proportions status does not
leave it entirely clear, nowever, as to the
extent Japan research between the control of the genextent proportions and the genextent proportions are the genextent proportions and the genextent proportions are the genextent proportion are the genextent propor satent Januar regards herself as commit-ted to the American proposals.

It is said repeatedly that Japan will

constitute the saving it will involve at pounds steriling 100,000,000. He thinks no country will scrap its submarines, except the saving it will involve at pounds steriling 100,000,000.

ask for refention of the battleship Mutsu possibly the long range ones, because he and another capital ship representing says, they are primarily weapons of deand another capital ship representing says, about a 17 per cent, increase for Japan fense.

It is known definitely that American wise to continue spending money while would generally and especially insure for paval opinion does not look upon the outlook favors disarmament. He bester that could be desilieves that temporary allowances to the rible, her complete administrative integration. sired from the standpoint of national se-purity and the anticipated resolution of lem. the United States in any emergency to

lefend the Philippines. opinion, adding: "We already have suf-Once the ratio was fixed, however, it ficient battleships for Europe, although secame the duty of American naval ex- the ships use doverseas are not of much peris to translate it into concrete terms and that was done. The rule was applied all down the line of combat and intiliary craft in framing the American College, also thinks the step is perfect-

LEAD TO PLAIN TALK ant that each nation show good faith."
"Everything now depends on Japan," Washington, Nov. 18 (By the A. P.).— he declared, "there is no question about hear's request for an increase in the good intentions of the American peopertional strength of her navy may ple."

New Rules For Rail Shop Crafts Dec. 1

Will Affect Approximately 500,000 Men on All Class 1 Railroads in the Country.

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- (By the A. P.)he United States railroad labor board rules for the six shop crafts probably will be completed and issued in time to be-

come effective December 1.

Issuance of the raises, under a recent decision of the board, paves the way for consideration of requests which may be has been arrived at in such a manner.

Tonight officials of Swift and Comcraft wage schedules.

aubmissions in proper shape when the case was taken up, but board members anticipate that all the class one rallroads will probably carry out the decision with-out further hearings.

"Such satisfactory progress during the oven to United aton of rules and working conditions for the six shop crafts, that it is altogram for the six shop crafts, that it is altogram for the six shop crafts, that it is altogram for the six shop crafts, that it is altogram for the six shop crafts. said he, to place themselves for threestion of the French people for threestion of the United
ten. The naval experts of the United
States really believe that five to ten is
nearer the proper allotment. Great
Britain has accepted the six to ten plan
the proper allotment in principle, but the new Japanese prothe board members said tonight that
the new rules have been practically com-

Japanese figures, then the emphatic ob-jections of the American delegates may not be deemed necessary. But if the suggestion comprehents a real change in proportion it is declared on authority that a determined diplomatic struggle will result. be considered by the board until working rules and agreements in dispute for that class of employes had been passed on, The board, it was indicated tonight, will next take up for consideration the

position on this subject served to turn rules and working conditions for attention again to naval armaments toattention again to naval armaments today while the Far Eastern negotiations
were at a studstill to permit the powers
to work out details of their policy.
Neither the conference nor any of its
committees met during the day, but the
nine delegations will assemble tomorrow
in executive session to resume their dis-

Packers' Employes

First Time in the Industry That Workers and Employers Have Agreed.

Chleago, Nov. 18 .- (By The A. P.)-The United States railroad labor board of 000 in all today, through their plant gov-announced tonight that new working erning committee, agreed with officials of the packing house that a wage re-duction is necessary, and fixed its amount. The cut is effective November

pany announced that after an all day conference, the representatives of the Chicago assembly of employes had vot-The new shop craft rules will affect approximately 500,000 men on all class one railroads in the country. Only 94 et that a readjustment of wages was necessary, had exended a vote of configurations, the others not having their to leave the wage readjustment to the

discretion of the management.

Reductions for various classes of employes of the Chicago assembly practically corresponding to those fixed by the employes of Armour and Company and effective on the same date, November 28, were then announced by company officials who said they expected the other sixteen assemblies of employes to take

Employes of Wilson and Company and the Cudahy Packing Company, who are holding plant conferences, are expected to accept similar reductions, and Moris and Company has announced that it will follow the example of the others All of the Big Fve except Morris and Company last spring imangurated the 'plant congress' system of employes paripation in the management of the ininstry.

Company and its employes followed a two day conference. Twenty-four emnumber of officials. The books were opened and the financial situation of the company explained. The question was put to a vote and the following reductions, effective in all plants except that at Fort Worth, Texas, adopted:

For piece workers, S. oer cent and plants of the company of the c

For piece workers, 8 per cent; un-skilled labor, getting 45 cents an hour or less, 7-½ cents. Semi-skilled labor, get-ting 45 and 50 cents an hour, 3 cents. A considered the rules for four months after which the findings were reviewed by the national board on railway wages and tworking conditions. The railway administration than passed on the rules.

Skilled labor, getting to cents an nour or less, 7% cents. Semi-skilled labor, getting to cents an nour or less, 7% cents, Semi-skilled labor, getting to cents an nour or less, 7% cents. Semi-skilled labor, getting to cents an nour or less, 7% cents and per ce

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Marien Davies, motion picture actress. s critically lil of pneumonia at he n Riverside Drive in New York.

Five thousand bales of cotton were deess company's plant at Ft. Smith, Ark.

John B. Bogart, former city editor of the New York Sun under Charles A. Dana, died at the age of 76.

Nearly the entire province of Santa Fe. Argentine agricultural territory, is suf-fering from a plague of locusts.

Preparations for a complete resumption are being made by the state department.

Henry Allen Peck, vice chancellor of Syracuse University, died of heart trouble which had confined him to his bed since Sunday.

Gold teeth are increasingly prevalent central Europe, the people evidently elleving the mouth to be the safest place for what little gold they have left.

njured, several probably fatally, in a collision between two trains on the Chicago and Oak Park Elevated railroad. John Scarle was sentenced at Spring-field to not more than 12 nor less than

10 years in state prison after he had pleaded guilty to manslaughter. It is understood that Hugh T. Barrie, head of the department of agriculture and technical education in Ireland, has

The Brazilian government has decreed national mourning for three days, over the death of Princess Isabell De Bra-

An odor of liquor is not sufficient excuse for prohibition officers to enter a building without a warrant, United States Commissioner Wheeler.

Fifty members of the United States mgress will arrive in Ottawa Novem 30 to study the Canadian system of tax-

entenced to ten years in prison for forc-ng his sweetheart, Jean Cunningham, The Osservatore Romano, official organ

Elwood Cox Adams, 23, New York, was

of the Vatican, announces that a secret consistory has been called to meet Noer of bishops and archbishops. Rear Admiral William S. Sims, president of the Naval War college who has been ill with plenrisy, announced that he expected to be able to participate in the

graduation exercises of the college today. The schoner Sintram, a converted shiping board steamer, which went aground n Nantucket Sound several days ago. was floated by the coast guard cutter

Michael Bujak, a farmer, 45, was found dead on his doorstep at Bakers-ville, with his throat cut. Medical Ex-aminer C. F. English of New Hartford gave a verdict of suicide.

new superdreadnaught Maryland which developed engine trouble after her speed triad Monday off the New England New York navy yard for repairs.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles T. Hudson, the m who claimed to be the last survivor of night. the detail of union soldiers that captured Jefferson Davis, died at his home in

A city bond issue of \$45,000 for street work in New Britain, was authorized last night, with a provision that 70 per cent, of the amount shall be used for giving work to unemployed men.

the late George W. Perkins, member of the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company, is Orange, N. J., on December 9.

granted Daniel H. Conkley, a Boston at torney, until next Wednesday to file a motion for specifications in the disbarment proceedings pending against him.

Clyde Colt of New York was arrested in tion of the North Shore Fisherles Corpo ration of Boothbay, Me.

The British schooner Lucy R., drifted eight miles at Matinious after be ing abandoned on Old Horse Ledge, near Vinal Haven, Tuesday night, was towed to Reckland.

The love tragedy of twin sisters who drew lots for death by coison became known in the Innsbruck courts at Geneva when one of them was tried The girl was acquitted after she told her story.

Six persons were killed at Johnsown. Pa., when the automobile in which hey were riding crashed through the guard rails of the Woodvale bridge spaning the Pennsylvania railroad cut and fel ito the tracks 50 feet below.

Escaping from the wire bonds with which she had been tied in a chair, Mrs. L. D. Grumpy, night clerk at the Central of five masked bandits to rifle-the club

Armed to the teeth. Sheriff George Worner and seven of his deputies set out to arrest a family of cave dwellers, who had taken up their habitation in an isolated cavern near Armonk, nine miles from White Plains, N. Y.

Myron T. Herrick, American ambasto France, received the honorary title of doctor of laws from the Univer-sity of Nancy. Former President Poincare and other notables attended the

John Hebel, a bank messenger for the Great Northern Trust company, Chicago, was kidnapped by five men near the postoffice, in the heart of the loop, and taken to Lincoln Park, where a sack of mail addressed to the trust company was tak-

Meriden, Nov. 18 .- Lauren C. Brown dean of Meriden grocers, after being con-tinuously in business for 40 years, died this morning at the age of 78. He was born in Canton. He was one of the yet-eran Odd Fellows of the state. Mr.

Paris municipal council announces the names of 6,000 streets will be changed because of similarity. IS TO REMAIN 25 PER CENT

Senate Amendment to Increase the Tax to 50 Per Cent Has Been Killed by the House and Senate Conferees-The Action Was in Accord With the Compromise Program-Other Agreements Were Reached by the Conferees.

the amendment

ng corporation.

Accepted the senate amendment rtrik-

ing out an original house provision al-

noome gifts to charitable organizations, provided the total did not exceed five per ent, of the net income of the contribut-

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indemnity associations, not organized for profit. from shipowners' mutual protection an

mel as part of his compensation

Washington, Nov. 18.—The senate requiring tax payers in making their reamendment proposing to increase the turns to list the tax free securities held maximum inheritance tax rate from the present 25 per cent. on estates valued at \$10,000,000 or more to 50 per empting from taxation the first \$300 of Adopted a compromise amendment exempting from taxation the first \$300 of income received by individuals from investments in building and loan associations, the exemption to run for five years from next January L. The house had proposed a nexemption on \$500 ci such income, but the senate atruck out the amendment. cent. on those of \$100,000,000 or more was knocked out of the tax revision bill today by house and senate confered. This amendment formed a part of the compromise revision program brought forward by the senate agricultural block and are arrest to be compromised. and agreed to by recoblean leaders.

This was the only one of the remaining "high spots" in the bill on which the conferees came to an agreement today, but the house managers, in conformity with instructions voted yester-

day by the house, accepted the senate income sur-tax maximum rate of 50 per cent. At the White House today it was raid that President Harding was "frankly disappointed" by the house action on the sur-tax amendment and this ligary-district. disappointment was reflected in oth al circles.

The house managers accepted today the senate plan to taxing insurance companies shall pay an income tax of Its investment income at the rate yet to be fixed for corporations. Mutual is-surance companies other than life will he taxed at the same rate on their net income as computed under existing law, while all other insurance companies will, pay the corporation tax rate on their net income as shown in statements required to be furnished on standard state forms to state tax commissioners.

Other agreements reached by the conference included these:

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Struck out the Lafollette amendment ate before late Monday.

MEDICAL EXPERTS APPEAR

ANTI-BEER BILL BEADY IN THE ARBUCKLE TRIAL

San Francisco, Nov. 18.-Final selection f the jury and the introduction of expert medical testimony were today's de-velopments in the manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe. The court room was crowded for the first time three days.
Drs. Sibby P. Strange, acting city au-

topsy surgeon, and William Ophuls, who conducted both external and internal examinations of Miss Rappe's body, were the first witnesses. They described the injury which is said to have caused Miss Rappe's death. The prosecution accuses Arbuckle of causing this injury.

Dr. Ophuls, asked as to whether Miss Rappe's fatal injury might have been caused by sudden immersion in a tub of called the suddent internal indicated by sudden immersion in a tub of cold water, said that such an injury was possible from such a cause. opsy surgeon, and William Ophuls, who

Miss Racpe was immersed in a tub of cold water during the party in Arbuckle's hotel rooms at which it is al-leged she was fatally injured. Gavin McNab, chief counsel for the defense, suggested that he session be held

morrow on account of the football game tween California and Stanford universes. The court said he desired to proceed tomorrow. Court and counsel left the matter to the jury to decide over-

AVIATOR KILLED WHEN SEAPLANE STRUCK TREE

Lindsley of Springfield, Mass., was killed late today when the seaplane in which he was riding struck a tree and fell in-to a swamp at Haddam Neck. Frank to a swamp at had a swamp at had a swamp at a swamp at

CONGRESS MAY RECESS NEXT WEDNESDAY UNTIL DEC. 5

adjourn sine die next Wednesday, if the tax revision bill is put through, under plans virtually completed today by republican leaders. Speaker Gillette conterred with senate leaders and the ad-ournment programme, which would suspend sessions of congress from Thanks-giving Day until December 5, when the new session is to begin, was said to have been agreed on.

Asked by Senator Walsh, democrat Montana, what his action would be if he

been agreed on.

If the adjournment plan goes through, action on the \$500,000,000 railroad debt bill, the Ford-Newberry election co and the allied debt and tariff would go over to regular session,

CANCELLED HIS MARRIAGE BECAUSE OF HIGH RENTS

Watertown, Masr. Nov. 18. - Announcement that they could not find a fecent place to make their home "where the rent was within reach" accom the rXeturn of the town clerk tonight of marriage intention papers recently taken out by Arthur L. Mabee and Miss Hester O. McPherson.

Mabee said he was firm in his con

viction that a laboring man could not afford to pay more than \$25 a month for rent, and that the places for that rate which he and Mica McPherson had viewed were not habitable. Mabce is a motorman,

PORTLAND NEWSPAPERS ARE TO CONSOLIDATE

Portland, Me., Nov. 18 -- Announce ment will be made tomorrow in the two Portland morning newspapers, the Daily Press and The Herald, that they will be consilodated next Monday under the name of the Portland Press-Herald. The new paper will be issued from the plant of The Press which was recently pur-chased by Guy P. Gannett, of Augusta, one of the owners of the Herald.

PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS PEACE WITH AUSTRIA

Washington, Nov. 18.—Peace between the United States and Austria was declared formally in a proclamation signed are ape to regret the politeness you wast today by President Hardins.

FOR PRESIDENT'S SIGNATURE

Washington, Now 18 .- The brief Washington, Not 18.—The brief days of "medica." beer were considered numbered today when the senate, by a vote of 56 to 22. ft y adopted the conference report on the anti-beer bill.

The bil now goes to the president, who is expected to give it his approval within the ten day period in which he can accept accepts.

can act. Until the president's pen goes on the bill, manufacture and sale by physi-cians' prescriptions will continue, the

supported the measure, Upon enactment of the bill, whose constitutionally has been questioned, in the senate as an extension of the prohibition amendment in its ban upon beer alloged medical and not a beverage con-coction, it was deemed certain that browing interests would carry a test

case to the supreme court.

Besides prohibiting beer, with more than one-half of one per cent, of alcohol, the bill would reduce the amount of wine which physicians might prescribe.

AGED WOMAN PROBABLY THE VCICTIM OF ROBBER!

tled to death today in her home old country road near Westbury, Mrs Eliabeth Majer, 82, a widow, is believed by police to have been the victim of robbers. A niece of sheeting was knot-ted around her throat. Furnishings of

Springfield. The seaplane was following the Connecticut river and pen into a
fog south of here, which is helleved to
have caused the pilot to misjudge the
distance tothe ground. Persons living
nearby summoned aid and the three men
were taken to the bearing but Mr. were taken to the hospital, but Mr. murdered woman's house yesterday and she refused to buy from him.

SENATE BUSY WITH THE

Washington, Nov. 18 .- Ceclaration by enator Pomorene, democrat, Ohio, that he would resign if evidence such as that submitted against Senator Newberry were adduced against him, marked further con-sideration by the senate today of Henry

had violated no laws, the Ohio senator re-

of my life for my rights; I would not remain silent."

Senator Spencer, republican, Missouri, denied that Mr. Newberry was afraid to appear before the committee or that the committee feared to call the schutor be-On the contrary, Mr. Spencer argued, Mr. Newberry as well as most of the re-publican members of the committee regarded the Michigan senator's presence as unnecessary.

CHINA IS OPPOSED TO THE ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE

Washington, Nov. 18 .- (By the A. P. -China is opposed to the renewal of the Angio-Japanese alliance and also desires the nullification of the Lensing-Ishli agreement, it was stated authoritatively today at the headquarters of the Chinese delegation to the Washington conference. These questions will be among these to be treated under the third of the ten Chinese points, it was said.

13 MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS KILLED IN BATTLE

Mexicali, Lower California, Nov. 18.— Thirteen Mevican revolutionists were kill-ed today in a battle and four more executed after a summary court martial near Algagones. 20 miles west of Mex-icall, capital of the northern district of Lower California, it we announced to-night by General Abelardo Rodrigues, commander of federal troops here.

After you know some people well you

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tisement." But that of course, at once raises the question as to how you are going to get the customers to satisfy. The maxim is a good one but you cannot get a start with it. One mighty important step

In order to satisfy people, you must get a chance to do business with them. They won't come again and bring their friends if they have never been near you in the first place. Thus the first task is to secure your customer, and that is the job

Make use of he advertising columns of The Bulletin, reaching as they do the many thousands of buyers in Norwich and all points in eastern |Connecticut, and secure customers and insure satisfaction at

Advertising gives help that can be secured in no other way.

During the past week the following news matter has appeared in

Bulletin		- 8	Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday,	Nov.	12	60	132	265	457
Monday,	Nov.	14	118	98	286	502
Tuesday,		15		118	245	445
Wednesday,	Nov.	16	103	100	282	485
Thursday,		17		112	350	555
Friday,	Nov.	18	94	116	273	483
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Totals.	*****		550	676	1701	2927

NEW HAVEN MAN DIED FROM BULLET WOUND

that advertising can do for you.

go into tomorrow's meeting with the at-titude that, having laid down their dec-taration of rights, it is someone else's man, 54, died in a hospital tonight from move. They are preparing for no further a built wound, two hours after he was statement, but say they will be glad to found in his room by his 12 year old answer questions and explain their interpretation of their propositions.

A formal call was issued today for the lying beneath a window the glass of the conference. third public session of the conference, first believed that the man was suffering Briand of France is expected to spear to the delegates on land armanents, in volver with one cartridge exploded was found in the room. Coroner Mix believed it was possible that the revolver was

He will continue his investigation to-

asserted that the news was the most and that it looked like the "final defeat of the megalomaniscs and the dictatorship of the material age."

"Considering America's readiness to abandon her 1916 program," he added, "I think it only decent that we should make The mayor of Chatham said today that the closing of the Chatham dock yard would be a catastrophe for the district and that the admiralty would be petition-

ed to provide shipbuilding for the mercantile marine. OUTLINE OF JAPAN'S POSITION

ON CHINA'S PROPOSALS Washington, Nov. 18.—(By the A. P.)

-Japan's position on China's proposals

is being authoritatively outlined this about a 17 per cent suggested proportion, building firm of Cammell, Laird and Co., building firm of Cammell, Laird and Co., Limited, thinks that although it is very disagreeable to armament firms, it is unateeing Japan's "right of existence" would generally and especially insure for rity. At the same time these principles civil affirm the doctrine of equal opportunity for all.

Japan, for the moment, has no broad

Washington, Nov. 18.—Secret

program to apply to China, but as suggestlons arise Japan will explain her own

appraval, should see so desire.

Chicago, St. Paul, Sloux City, Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis and When the reductions are applied to the

plants of the other members of the big five 125,000 men and women will be af-fected. In the final result, a far larger number will be directly concerned, as wages in several hundred smaller pack ing houses are based on the big five scale.

No change is made in working conditions or the forty hour week guarantee Ten days ago the companies announce ed, in a statement to their employes, that a wage reduction would be necessary and outlined their reasons for requesting the placed there after the man was removed cut. Today's action was the result.

500 OMAHA MEAT CUTTERS

TO CONTEST WAGE CUT Omaha, Neb., Nov. 18 .- The 500 members of the Omaha chaper of the Amal-gamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America will not accept the wage reduction agreement made today in Chicago between representatives of Armour and Company and the "plant committee," according to a statement made tonight by J. W. Burns, secretary of the district council No. 5, of the

BIOT CALL SUMMONED BRIDGEPORT POLICE

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 18.—A riot call brought every available city police-man to the plant of Welf and Abraham clothing manufacturers on Spruce street, this morning. The trouble arouse over a disagreement between a foreman and one of the employes. The four hundred men and women employes immediately struck in protest against an alleged as-sault made upon Morris Ossofsky, ma-chine operator, by Foreman Max Laz-arus. The strikers marched out in a body and later held a mass meeting decide on further action. No damage was done.

EXCEEDED DESIGNED SPEED

by announced today that the super dread the ships use doverseas are not of much use.

Commander Carlyon Bellairs, who for a time was lecturer at the Royal Naval College, also inlinks the step is perfectly justified, "especially from the view-point of the psychological effect of a generous gesture when it is most important that each nation show good faith."

As Japan and China are members of the league of rations and have subscribed to making public all treaties, she is ready to refrain from secret treaties, but is agreeable to submitting conclusions to "Everything now depends on Japan," he declared, "there is no question about appraval, should one so desire. per-val, should see so desire.

he added, was for an examination such an pan they say, will not intervene in as always forrows a test and to permit

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